Game On!

By Timothy M. Casey/Montclarion

Time For Hockey, eh?: A Zamboni machine prepares to resurface the ice at Floyd Hall Ice Arena where area high school teams have already begun to play. The rink is slated to be ready for Montclair State students at the end of February in a ceremony where Governor Whitman is expected to attend.

Food addictions threaten physical and mental health

By Carolyn Velchik

"Life is dominated by quests to be slimmer, more attractive or not to eat so much." Food addiction is the chronic, habitual, or periodic consumption or restriction of food to the point that it injures health, or interferes with social, economic, or emotional functioning on a continuing basis.

A food addict is a person who has lost the ability to know how much food their body needs or what kind of food. They also have lost the ability to know how much is enough and are driven by the phenomenon of craving. Currently, in the United States alone, there are twenty million people that are either dieting or are trying to control their weight. Between exercise, crash dieting, fasting, liquid diets, laxatives and liposuction, it is a thirty-three billion-dollar business.

"I ate three grapes. I am a horrible person." Many find this statement amusing, however this is one way a food addict may think. Food is supposed to be healthy and nourishing, however to them, food is perceived as a toxin.

Nancy Ellson, director/nurse practitioner at the Health and Wellness Center sees this disease as an "addictive illness." Food addicts possess a compulsive behavior, a need to be in control of their bodies. They use food to medicate pain, just like an alcoholic with alcohol or a drug addict with drugs. What we need to do is find other ways to avoid using food in a non-abusively.

Rugby Club prepares for historic season

By Damian Albanese

Staff Writer

While the men’s varsity tennis, lacrosse and baseball teams are gearing up for their upcoming spring seasons, the MSU Mens Rugby Club will also be doing a little training of their own in preparation for their first season in nearly two decades. Although rugby is not a varsity sport here, the athletes involved are treating it as if it were one.

This is the second time around for the Montclair State team; the first broke apart for apparent lack of interest. However, the sport is much bigger now and more recognized than ever before. Brotherhood, a concept associated with many sports, is an integral aspect of rugby and especially this MSU squad. Rugby is not just a bunch of guys beating the hell out of each other for eighty minutes, it is a group of men finding a new meaning for the word brotherhood. To coin a phrase it is a barbarians game played by gentlemen.

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Are politics a thing of the past?

By Ken Szczep

Staff Writer

According to a survey released earlier this month there are a record low number of college freshmen showing interest in politics. According to the survey performed by UCLA just 14% of the 1.6 million college freshmen in the US said that they frequently discuss politics. This number is down from the 30% that was reported in 1968. In a survey performed around MSU it was discovered that 15% of people polled frequently discussed politics, while this is above the national average it is
News from the outside world
The week in review
(compiled from aol.com by Nicholas P. Clunn)

International

Netanyahu makes effort towards peace

WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu brought a proposal for a modest pullback on the West Bank to President Clinton Tuesday. He said the proposal was "a package of goodwill" that required concessions from the Palestinians as well.

Later, he told reporters any pullback depended on assurances Israel's security would be shielded and that the Palestinians fulfilled past pledges to Israel.

The proposal was likely to fall short of Palestinian aspirations and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in a separate 90-minute meeting with Netanyahu, urged "a sizable and credible" pullback, her spokesman, James P. Rubin, said.

Pope's visit to draw huge crowds in Cuba

HAVANA - The sprawling Plaza of the Revolution has filled many times since Fidel Castro's guerrillas came to power in 1959, but never for anything like the papal Mass planned for Jan. 25.

But while John Paul II has been widely credited with helping topple communism in eastern Europe, his trip - his first visit to the Americas - will not come without controversy.

France's President Francois Mitterrand yesterday accused Cuba of failing to provide adequate security for the pope's visit.

Alistair Cooke - an American longtime resident of Britain who is best known for his radio broadcasts - said the pope would be a significant figure in Friday's Mass.

Talks continue between Iraq & U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Facing a threat to end cooperation with the United Nations, the chief U.N. weapons inspector held a second day of talks today to persuade Iraq to work with his teams.

Richard Butler arrived Monday in Baghdad, where he dismissed an Iraqi deadline for arms inspectors to finish work by Jan. 20 as a "dramatic bluff" and accused Baghdad of concealing banned weapons material.

A first round of talks ended Monday night, but neither side disclosed whether progress was made. Butler and other U.N. officials began another round of talks today with Iraqi officials, including Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid. More talks are planned beginning Feb. 1 to evaluate the progress on eliminating warheads.

National

Kaczynski competent to stand trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Theodore Kaczynski is competent to stand trial, prosecutors and defense lawyers for the Unabomber suspect agreed Tuesday morning.

But the question of who would represent Kaczynski - his current defense team, a new set of attorneys or the defendant himself - was not immediately resolved.

Both the government and Kaczynski's current lawyers agreed that the defendant meets the standards for trial - that he understands what is happening and is capable of assisting his lawyers in his defense.

First cows successfully cloned in Boston

BOSTON - Researchers announced today that they have successfully cloned two identical, genetically engineered calves, a step that could lead to the mass production of drugs for humans in cows' milk.

Named George and Charlie, the male calves born last week were created through a combination of cloning and genetic engineering by Dr. James Robl at the University of Massachusetts and Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc.

The calves aren't the first animal clones with altered genes - lambs Molly and Polly have a human gene expected to make them produce a protein helpful in blood clotting. But even Dr. Ian Wilmut, the Scottish researcher who genetically engineered the lambs and the now-famous Dolly, acknowledged that drug-making cows could be more valuable because cows produce much more milk than sheep.

White House reveals new anti-drug campaign

ATLANTA - Youngsters in 12 U.S. cities will be bombarded over the next four months by a $20 million anti-drug campaign unveiled Tuesday in Atlanta.

White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey outlined details of the advertising blitz, which is part of the Clinton administration's $195 million nationwide media campaign against illicit drugs.

"Drug use among our children is alarmingly high, in large part because today's young people are not fully aware of the risks drugs pose," McCaffrey said.

The advertisements shown to political leaders, drug prevention groups, youngsters and parents who were invited to the Cable News Network studios, target youngsters between the ages of 9 and 17.

Legislative Drive

The SGA will be sponsoring a legislative drive to encourage student involvement on campus. Petitions and free hot chocolate will be provided in front of the Student Center on Jan. 28. All petitions must be completed and handed into the SGA office by Feb. 13. Petitions can also be picked up outside the office which is located in the SC by the University Bookstore.

Campus Security Program

On Wednesday Feb. 4, the campus police will be presenting a program regarding campus safety and security issues at our weekly meeting which is held at 4 p.m. Wed, on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

SGA Researches Parking Garages

Last semester, a private consultant was contracted by the SGA when students expressed a growing concern for the need of better parking on campus. The consultant was hired to research the cost and building procedures of the garage.

SGA Offers Free Condoms

Due to the lack of availability of free condoms in the Health and Wellness center, the SGA invested unspent funds from last semester to provide free condoms to anyone who wants them. They are currently available in the SGA office.

Committee Meetings and Times

Mon. 1/26 at 3 p.m. - Government and Administration committee; Mon. 1/26 at 4 p.m. - Appropriations committee; Tues. 1/27 at 1 p.m. - Constitutional Review committee; Fri. 1/30 at 3 p.m. - Welfare and Internal Affairs committee.

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Public Telescope Night’s viewing season begins

By Tom Boud

Staff Writer

Public Telescope Night will be kicking off the spring 1998 viewing season on January 22 at 8 PM in front of Richardson Hall weather allowing, according to Astronomy Professor Dr. Mary-Lou West on January 20. West said Saturn will be the main attraction at the January 22 telescope night.

“We’d like to see if participants can infect others with their enthusiasm for the stars,” West said. “Saturn is the planet to see. It’s just beautiful to look at. Saturn’s rings are not edge on, so you’d be able to look at them nicely. You will also be able to make out two or three of Saturn’s moons,” West said. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, Saturn is 886 million miles away, 74,000 miles in diameter, and 95 times more massive than the Earth. Saturn orbits the sun once every 29.5 years. West said the public will also have the opportunity to view other celestial bodies such as constellations, nebulae, globular clusters, and double stars through two university owned telescopes. West added that no additional planets will be discernible.

“Jupiter is setting earlier and earlier, so it will no longer be visible by telescope time. Mars will also be setting. By 8 o’clock, Mars will be out of our field of view. It’ll be behind Mallory Hall,” West said. However, West said that both Mars and Jupiter will put on a special show on January 29 right after sunset. At that time, both objects will be flanking the moon in crescent phase.

West said the she is gearing up for a partial solar eclipse that will hit the greater New York metropolitan area on February 26 from 12:30-2 PM. West said the eclipse will achieve a maximum of 22 percent totality. “It’ll look like an overcast day, if the sky is perfectly clear to begin with. It won’t be dark enough for the stars to come out. I’ll have solar filters, so that people can safely see the eclipse,” West said. West also said the eclipse will reach 100 percent totality over a narrow band crossing northern Venezuela and the southern Caribbean. West added that the next such eclipse to happen anywhere in the western hemisphere will not occur until the year 2017.

Public Telescope Night has been bringing the stars closer to the MSU Community for nearly 28 1/2 years. Public Telescope Night meets every clear Thursday at 8 PM by the Richardson Hall plaza. For further information, please call Dr. Mary-Lou West of MSU Physics Department at 655-7266.

Ortiz to lead twenty member search committee

The Presidential Search Committee as appointed by the Board of Trustees:

Committee Chair: Carlos Ortiz

VOTING MEMBERS

Six faculty:
Karen Todd of Education and Human Services
Saundra-Collins of Humanities and Social Sciences
Roland Garrett of Humanities and Social Sciences
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COMMITTEE CHAIR: Carlos Ortiz, Board of Trustees member, will head the Presidential Search Committee.
Eating disorders prevalent on college campuses, health center offers help

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“The team has a schedule for the upcoming season. They look forward to playing Drew University, Seton Hall, Rutgers University, and entering some tournaments. They did participate in a game last season against Seton Hall who quickly became a fierce rival. MSU lost, but performed well for their first match.

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Rugby Club prepares for season

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Wednesday, February 11, 1998
At 7-8PM in Bohn Hall
Free Gifts for all who attend.

Weather hotline created

Weather hotline has been created to provide information regarding the effect of adverse weather on regular University classes and programs. You can call the hotline at 973-655-7810. The hotline will be activated only if there has been a decision made to alter the regular schedule of University activities. In the absence of a current and specific message, assume that the University remains on regular schedule.

DISORDER, cont. from p. 1

There are many drugs of food addiction. They include sugar, flour, caffeine, refined carbohydrates, and volume. This eating disorder then becomes a feeling disorder when these drugs take over and produce such things as uppers, downers, bingeing, purging, spending, risk taking, and exercise. Food addicts then feel that any emotions such as rejection, fear of abandonment, shame, and most importantly control. They also begin to blame, deny, and possess low self-esteem.

Many feel that an eating disorder is “okay” or not a big deal, but Kay Sheppard differs in her analysis of food addiction. “Food addiction is suffering. It is a serious, painful disease.” Not only is this disease mentally harmful, it is physically harmful. Medical complications such as hypertension, cardiovascular disease, kidney failure and diabetes may occur.

There are three forms of food addiction: bulimia, anorexia, and compulsive overeating or binge-eating disorder. Anorexia is described as an obsessive desire to lose weight by refusing to eat. Anorexics think about food and dieting most of the time and are afraid of gaining weight by eating too much food. They often weigh less than normal. They have a distorted image of themselves and they deny their symptoms.

Many question whether these disorders can be treated. The answer is yes. Although treatment for some may be more difficult than others, they are all treatable. Kay Sheppard feels that “food addicts must get stabilized, or physically ready to recover.” In order to break the cycle, food addicts in all disorders must have a complete withdrawal, get on a food plan, learn about the addictive properties of food, and get orientated to a twelve-step program.

Sheppard specifically feels that there are three A’s to recovery: “awareness, acceptance, and action.”

Mary Bellofato, M.A., L.C.S.W., L.M.H.C., CEDS, and CEDT feels “goals of treatment include increasing self esteem, and exploring leisure time activities.”

A balance must be achieved in order for a food addict to be treated. This is done by first removing the toxins, or drugs as mentioned before. Next is building a network with recovering people and family members. This rekindles the hope, love, and trust that food addiction suppresses. Lastly, in order to create a complete balance, addicts must change underlying hidden feelings.

A withdrawal with duration of ten days must also occur. This is while the toxins/drugs are taken out of the body and such things as milk, fresh vegetables, and whole grains are added in. Although the detox symptoms of this withdrawal mimic the flu, withdrawal motivates towards comfort, reward, and eventually feeling better.

There is a risk in many for addiction. People at greatest risk have such characteristics as extreme fear of becoming fat, distorted body image, obsession with food, unusual eating or drinking habits, and emotional disturbances.

The most important aspect to remember when thinking about food addiction is that it can be treated. If you or anyone that you know has any one of the food addiction disorders mentioned, or you think you or anyone that you know is at risk, contact one of the following places. In Livingston, The Center For Eating Disorders at 973-740-1262. The Anorexia Bulimia Society at 1-800-445-1906.

On campus, you can contact Nancy Ellison, RN, MSN, CS, FNP, and the director/nurse practitioner at the Health and Wellness Center in her office at 655-7555. Nurse Nancy urges that “it is okay to have an eating disorder. If you never let anyone know, then it can not be fixed. Health Services is a local, confidential place for addicts to begin on their road to recovery. Here you can access the right resources, referrals, and therapy you need to recover.”

Please seek help for you or someone you know before it is too late.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Male Stone Hall resident returned to his parked car in Lot 17 and discovered the hood scratched and his antenna broken.

HARASSMENT

Officers respond to Blanton Hall on an RA’s report that a female resident’s ex-boyfriend was banging on her door. A male guest opened the door and pushed the ex-boyfriend back as he tried to enter the room. The ex-boyfriend fled. No criminal charges filed.

Female Blanton Hall resident received two unwanted phone calls.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Freeman Hall. Upon arrival discovered no signs of smoke or fire. Montclair Fire Dept. responded.

MEDICAL

Female Bohn Hall resident reports difficulty breathing. Oxygen was administered by arriving officers. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Female Bohn Hall resident returned to her parked car in lot 21 and discovered the windshield and driver side window smashed. A large piece of cement was found near the car.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Female Bohn Hall resident reports receiving numerous harassing phone calls over a two day period.

MEDICAL

Female Blanton Hall resident reports feeling sick after smoking marijuana in room prior to the responding officers. The ex-boyfriend fled. No criminal charges filed.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Clove Road Apts. A faculty smoke alarm caused the alarm. Alarm company was contacted.

1/18/98

MEDICAL

Female Blanton Hall resident is transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital after suffering from a high fever.

1/19/98

MEDICAL

Female guest of a Bohn Hall resident injured her back while picking up clothes. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

1/17/98

MEDICAL

Male juvenile is treated at the ice rink for an injury to his leg. Juvenile’s father was present and refused further medical attention.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Stone Hall. Upon arrival determine a steam leak in the basement caused the alarm. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded. Maintenance was notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Male Bohn Hall resident reports his car parked in lot 19 was “keyed” after arguing with a female he was dating.

1/16/98

HARASSMENT

Female Bohn Hall resident reports taunted by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

1/24/98

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Female guest of a Bohn Hall resident reports feeling sick after smoking marijuana in room prior to the responding officers. The ex-boyfriend fled. No criminal charges filed.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at the Library. A water flow sensor caused the alarm. Plumbers were notified.

90’s students lack political interest

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still well below the number from 1968. When MSU students were asked if they believe that keeping up with political affairs was important, 25% of them said that it was. The majority of this 25% believed that while politics were not important in their lives right now they would be important one day. 30% of MSU students polled believed that their votes did not even matter. Second year student Ryan Bradbury had this to say when asked if he believed if his vote mattered, “Yes, I believe that our vote is our voice, it allows us to have a say in how the government governs.”

Several reasons have been given to explain the drop in political interest among young adults. They include a sense of powerlessness, a lack of burning issues and a desire to shun political labels, as well as a reluctance to argue with people in a new social setting. Many young adults across the country feel that their opinions do not matter in the grand scheme of things. The lack of burning issues may be a result of people being content with society. A poll of 250,000 students found that 55% of students identified themselves as middle of the road, not being committed to either the republican or Democratic Parties. College campuses are generally a place where many cultures, religions, and political views may merge and what kind of first impression would a heated political argument leave?

To recap, MSU is right on the national average as political involvement is concerned. But we as a nation are still in the shadow of the politically active students of the late 60’s and early 70’s.

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MSU mourns the loss of two respected professors

Dr. Kenneth Aman's life remembered after 14 years of loyal service at Montclair State

By Kara Richardson

Feature Editor

A vase of flowers was left outside of the late Dr. Kenneth Aman's office door where he was found dead on Monday, January 12. The gesture was representative of the outpour of emotion and admiration following the news of his sudden and shocking death at the age of 60.

During the calling hours at the funeral home on Thursday, January 15, many of Aman's former students took the time to speak with Dr. Aman's wife, Lenore Smith-Aman about his influence on their lives.

Lenore Smith-Aman shared the student's comments. They talked about how much they appreciated his support, his patience and his interest in their lives. They described how much his encouragement meant to them and what a difference it made to their experience at Montclair.

She added that it was these sorts of comments that would have given him the greatest pleasure.

Kenneth Aman worked at Montclair State University since 1973. His work in the Philosophy and Religion department earned him honor and respect in his field and among his colleagues. One such colleague, Dr. Alice Freed, Professor of Linguistics, met Dr. Aman in 1974 and the two had been friends and colleagues since.

She mentioned that "on one hand he was a genuine scholar and philosopher and on the other he was a human gentle and kind man. Few people value and balance family, friends and work like he did."

Dr. Aman earned a Ph.D. from Yale University in Philosophy, a master's degree in philosophy from Fordham University and a master's degrees in both divinity and theology from the Maryknoll Seminary. For the last twenty years, he pioneered scholarships on the ethical issues arising from human rights violations worldwide, with a particular focus on Latin America.

Dr. Michael Kogan of the Philosophy and Religion Department said, "Ken was...a tireless worker for our department and the university landed him on just about every committee possible. According to his colleague, Walter Swales, "He retained a sense of values that no longer defines academia. He was a highly visible instructor; always available to his students. Leon cherished and supported his students and colleagues always with a willingness in spirit."

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De Leeuw is survived by his wife Jane of 36 years; two sons, Michael and David.

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Member of Fine Arts Faculty, Leon De Leeuw dies after 34 years at Montclair State University

By Kara Richardson

Feature Editor

Leon De Leeuw of the Fine Arts faculty passed away on Monday, December 15, 1997 at Franklin Medical Center. His 34 year career at Montclair State University touched the lives of many.

De Leeuw, a skilled painter was hired at the last minute by Lilian Calcia. His painting technique was admired and taught for years to come. De Leeuw earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees from New York University.

His loyalty to the Fine Arts and the University landed him on just about every committee possible. According to his colleague, Walter Swales, "He retained a sense of values that no longer defines academia. He was a highly visible instructor; always available to his students. Leon cherished and supported his students and colleagues always with a willingness in spirit."

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Gearing up for Super Bowl XXXII

By Carrie Jeppson
Asst. Feature Editor

If you are planning on participating in Super Bowl festivities this Sunday, here are some party tips and food recipes that can help with those last minute problems.

First a reminder: kickoffs is at 6:18 PM., so plan accordingly.

Make sure you provide enough beverages.

Denver fans may want that Rocky Mountain high found in Coors to bring them closer to the game.

For Green Bay lovers try some Rolling Rock in the green bottles.

Easy in the first half so you can remember the second, and always make sure you have a designated driver.*

Also provide soda, juice, water or something for underage and driving friends who may be attending your party.

Have multiple televisions in different rooms so that there is not an overcrowding, and everyone is able to see the game.

If you don’t enjoy football, don’t ruin it for the people who do. Be understanding, and stay out of the way.

These are just a few ideas compiled from many people. There are many options for fun on Super Bowl Sunday. Most importantly, enjoy yourself and may the best team win.

Here are some mid-game munchies to try:

**Green Bay Cheese Head Dip**
This sauce is good as a dipping sauce for fresh vegetables.

- 1 cup lightly packed basil leaves
- 1 ounce blue cheese
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Salt for taste
- 3/4 cup regular or low-fat cottage cheese, or ricotta
- Wash, dry, and stem basil leaves. Place the basil, garlic, cottage cheese or ricotta, and Gorgonzola in a food processor or blender and process until mixture is completely blended. Taste and add salt as necessary. Refrigerate in a covered container until used; it will keep only 2 days.

**For Denver Bronco Hot Wings**
You will need:
- chicken wings
- ketchup
- sugar
- red wine
- tobasco sauce

*There really is no set amounts for this recipe, so have fun and use your imagination. Deep-fry wings for 10-12 minutes if frozen, or 4-5 minutes if not. Combine ketchup, sugar, red wine and tobasco sauce in a pot and whisk until the sauce reaches the right consistency. When the wings are done, dump them in the pot and shake until well coated. Eat at your own risk!

Calling a truce

Working out a truce before living quarters turn into war zones

By William Lee
College Press Service

Leslie Gray sits happily in her new single dormitory room at Western Illinois University. Although she is excited about having the room she’s always wanted, she can’t help but be reminded about the circumstances that resulted in her switching from a double to a single room: a fight with her roommate.

For college students such as Leslie, dorm rooms can become battlefields; their enemies their roommates. The two foes battle over such vital resources as the television, phone, closest space or the stereo. Ultimately, the victor gets total control of their room, while the loser gets nothing.

As anyone with a roommate can tell you, with partners come conflicts. “Every roommate relationship goes through its conflict stage,” said Jude Kalah, WIU’s complex director. “It’s just a matter of the duty to deal with conflict and compromise...it’s not unlike a marriage.”

To avoid pairing two students, such as a smoker and non-smoker, who may have obvious differences, many universities have added questionnaires to the admissions ritual. Some colleges send out a short survey to incoming students that attempts to pair roommates who may share similar interests and habits. “It really helps,” said Rev. John Mendenhall, a resident hall director at Howard University. “It’s necessary for us to best put people together.”

Laura Riley, a hall director at the University of California at Los Angeles, agrees. But she adds many times incoming students fail to fill out these questionnaires truthfully, and as a result, some partnerships are doomed from the beginning. “If you give misinformation, you’ll be paired with someone who is not compatible. It creates instant conflict.”

But why would anyone lie? “Some people exaggerate on the questionnaire and don’t answer honestly because their parents are looking over their shoulder,” said John Biernbaum, complex director at WIU. “This particularly is a problem when dealing with students who are smokers but mark on the questionnaire that they are non-smokers.”

Once students move in, it’s up to them to keep an open mind and to build a civil relationship with their roommate. That doesn’t always happen.

For one, students may have different approaches to sharing or different concepts about privacy than their roommate. “Some people grew up in their own rooms, some had brothers and sisters, and a lot of the time that determines incompatibility,” said Biernbaum.

Other students may try to take charge of the room immediately. Before the other roommate has a chance to comment, posters are hung or the furniture is rearranged. The slightest roommate may be too eager to make friends, so doesn’t speak up.

“New students put forth an extra effort to fit in,” explained Riley. “Little things are done and nothing is said...and if you don’t start to speak up then the tension is going to grow and build.”

Once the communication breaks down, tension builds. Mendenhall, a 20-year veteran resident director at Howard, probably put it best when he said, “Lay your cards on the table. Make the most out of it. They could be one of your best friends.”

He is best friends with his college roommate to this day.

Thanks to all those that came to the Feature Writers Staff meeting, if you missed it and want to write, its still not too late!

Montclairion staff meetings are Monday’s at Noon in the Student Center room 113.
by Matt Lore

Attorney General Janet Reno stated earlier this year that alcohol is involved in 90% of campus rapes and 95% of campus violence. No fewer than 9.5 million drinkers are aged 22-29. According to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse by the US Department of Health and Human Services there are 109 million current alcohol users, about 31% of the total population 12 and over. About 12 million of that group engage in binge drinking which is defined as drinking five or more drinks on the same occasion at least once during the month previous to the survey.

Heavy drinkers make up a group of 11 million people, about one in ten drinkers or 5.4% of the total population of the US.

In 1994 there were approximately 4.1 million new users of alcohol, up from 3.3 million in 1991 and recent numbers suggest the trend is continuing. With a total of 43 million people drinking to excess there are millions of potential problem drinkers. Some drinkers stop on their own, according to The Harvard Mental Health Newsletter "only 10% of all alcohol abusers are ever treated at all, but as many as 40% recover spontaneously."

People suffering from drinking problems have more choices concerning how to quit than ever before, besides Alcoholics Anonymous there are some relatively new groups like Women for Sobriety (WFS), Secular Organizations for Sobriety (SOS), and Rational Recovery (RR).

For 2 million recovering alcoholics the 12 step “one day at a time” approach of AA (telephone (973)472-2434. Web: <http://www.aa.org/enhp.html> ) and regularly attending meetings with other alcoholics is the tried and true method of recovery.

AA was founded in 1935 by Bill Wilson (Bill W.) and Dr. Robert Smith (Dr. Bob) and was originally part of the Oxford Group Movement.

The largest, oldest and reputedly best open AA meeting in Northern NJ takes place every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church at 46 Park St. in Montclair.

The meeting I attended there was a celebration of people’s anniversaries of sobriety.

Every chair was filled, many people had to stand.

Some of the attendees addressed the meeting, telling stories of how and why they began drinking, how they managed to function and support their drinking habit, and how they eventually realized they could not do both.

Talking to three different AA participants can give three very different pictures of AA.

Demeter (not her real name) has been in AA for 15 years since she was 21 and goes to 5 AA meetings a week. “We call it night school,” she says.

She started going to AA after having a really bad blackout at a time in her life when she felt that “I didn’t know what to do with myself anymore, I was totally disgusted with myself...someone I trusted offered to go with me to my first meeting.”

Julius (not his real name) has 50 years old and has been sober through AA for 12 years.

He told me, “I used to wake up in the morning with a terrible hangover and I would say to myself ‘I am going to quit drinking for the rest of my life’ by 10 o’clock I would say ‘well I’ll drink when one in the meeting or start spending lots of money, that’s what being ‘dry’ is.”

She came to AA after she tried Narcotics Anonymous (NA) because of a cocaine problem, “most people in NA don’t have as much time in the program as the AA people, so I thought I stood a better chance in AA.”

Her main reason for not continuing with AA was that “Stagnation is a problem, once you have gone through all the steps what is supposed to happen is that you become more independent but what I saw was people living for AA, you hear the same people saying the same thing over and over and you wonder-What am I learning?” In the 5 years since she stopped attending AA she has not had trouble with drugs or alcohol but she spoke of her friends. “Of the 20 people I knew back then less than one half have found themselves in trouble with drugs again, half of them have gone back to AA and three have died.” She concluded, “AA is very restrictive and very limiting, it limits your life.”

Julius says some people in AA are called “AA nazis” by other members and are real sticklers for detail when it comes to the twelve steps and rules but he adds, “I can sympathize with them because they feel that their lives depend on it, and they do.”

AA has tried to accommodate atheists, women and narcotics addicts in recent years.

There are AA meetings made up entirely of women and AA members claim there are many atheists who participate.

In addition to this AA publishes material intended to help “loners” people who have trouble attending meetings regularly.

There is an AA meeting for students every Tuesday at 3:30 at the wellness center in Blanton Hall on the Montclair State Campus call 655-7746 or 509-2780 for more information.

WFS (Telephone: 1-800-333-1606, Web: <http://www.mediapulse.com/wfs/>, Email: <WFSobriet@aol.com>) is a secular organization that was started in 1986 by Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick (no relation to the Reagan era UN ambassador) in response to such large numbers of women who had difficulty utilizing programs of substance abuse recovery that were then available.

WFS places the number of women suffering alcoholism at 7.5 million. WFS has a set of 13 steps which cover some of the same ground as AA’s 12 steps but are designed specifically for women.

In addition to this WFS’s 13 steps contain no reference to God or a ‘higher power’ and the WFS program also includes a nutrient program.

WFS has meetings similar to AA but smaller in size, according to their literature “The ideal group size is from 6 to 10 women. However, you can begin a group with just 2 women.”

WFS is not affiliated to any other organization and local WFS groups are autonomous in making decisions for their members.

Members of WFS may also be members of AA.

Both organizations share a common purpose and according to their stated policies neither organization wishes to become involved in any public controversy and both try to maintain the anonymity of their members.

People who are uncomfortable with the spiritual content of AA’s 12 steps and other AA literature may be interested in Secular Organizations for Sobriety or Save Our Selves (SOS). (Telephone: (310)821-8430, Web: <http://www.codesh.org/sos/>, Email: <sosia@loopt.com>.)

James Christopher, a second generation alcoholic, founded SOS after an enthusiastic response to an article he wrote that was published in Free Inquiry, a leading secular humanist journal.

SOS maintains that sobriety is a separate issue from religion or spirituality and credits the individual for achieving and maintaining his or her sobriety without reliance on a ‘Higher Power.”

SOS’s meetings are made up of alcoholics and addicts in recovery.

According to SOS’s literature, self reliance, use of the scientific method to understand ones addiction, and a healthy skepticism are components of its program of sobriety.

SOS has helped to publicize the June 1996 case in which the New York court of appeals ruled that requiring alcoholic prisoners to attend AA meetings in prison in order to get time off for good behavior was unconstitutional. The judge said, “After a fair reading of the doctrinal literature of Alcoholics Anonymous [the twelve step program found to be] unequivocally religious.”

James Christopher later commented, “Prison officials nationwide are beginning to realize that the trends set up by the New York court have to be followed even if they are not entirely comfortable with them.”

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MSU American Humanics Student Association travels to Colorado for conference

By Rob Katenwein
Staff Writer

From January 2 - 5, nine members of the Montclair State University American Humanics Student Association joined other American Humanics students from across the country at the American Humanics Management Institute (AHMI) in Denver. Participating the management institute is a requirement of students seeking American Humanics certification upon completion of their degree.

The focus of the American Humanics program and the institute is to train students to deal with the many challenging aspects of nonprofit management. The students attended seminars and workshops dealing with risk management, so­

volved in the exercise.

One of the major parts of AHMI is the senior agency interview session. Graduating seniors are given the opportunity to interview with national nonprofit agencies in the hope of landing a job with them. Laurie D'Antoni, a junior at Montclair State, said of the interviews, "I am only a Junior, but the opportunity to interview with top-level management was a great learning experience. It is an opportunity that everyone should take advantage of."

The most anticipated moment of the institute was the announcement concerning the location of the 1999 AHMI. The entire gathering of 254 students erupted when it was announced that next year's institute will take place in New Orleans. Jaime Comas, president of the Montclair State University chapter of American Humanics said of the announcement, "I hope that more students will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the American Humanics program. We all hope that Montclair will at least double its delegation to AHMI in New Orleans."

If you are interested in getting involved with Montclair State University's American Humanics Student Association or just finding out more about it, please call (973) 655-7574.

Psychological Services at your service!

By Dr. Susan Herman

Special to the Montclarion

Psychological Services sponsors this new column discussing difficulties and solutions in the human condition called life. But now we all realize that life is filled with problems - big problems, little problems. Usually we cope with the problems that come our way, but sometimes the usual ways of handling problems don't work well.

When you can't figure out a solution yourself, the next step is to talk to friends and relatives. Sometimes this is impossible or unsatisfactory. When that happens (for you or a friend) the next step would be to talk to someone outside your usual network. Here at Montclair State University it might be a professor, a staff member, or someone at Psychological Services. Many students feel upset in some way - depressed, anxious, angry, scared, or confused. These upsetting feelings may have been set off by a number of situations. For instance, trying to begin or maintain a relationship, feeling the loss of someone close, concentration problems, anxiety about tests, papers, or speaking in class. Problems with eating or diet, struggling to become independent from parents or losing touch with one's family. Concern about family members or friends who have a problem, such as excessive drinking or drugs, divorce, serious illness or death. Cultural adjustment issues. Racial or gender discrimination.

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to recognize the need to offer alternatives to AA.

SOS avoids most matters of public controversy and protects the anonymity of its members similar to AA. Unlike AA, SOS is affiliated with another organization. It is a subcommittee of the Council for Secular Humanism which is a nonprofit organization.

RR (Telephone: (916)621-2667, Web: <http://www.rational.org/recov ery/>, Email: <rr@rational.org>) is a group that stands apart from the others. Unlike WFS, SOS and AA, RR has been putting itself into controversy with its legal action wing Rational Recovery Political and Legal Action Network (RR-PLAN) which in its literature states that, "In effect the purpose of RR-PLAN is to put AA out of business."

Like SOS, and WFS, RR is a secular alternative to AA, but unlike SOS and WFS, RR meetings are chaired by a professional and members of RR are encouraged to eventually stop going to the meetings.

Jack Trimpey, a licensed clinical social worker, founded RR in 1985. RR uses an approach which it calls "Addictive Voice Recognition Technique" (AVRT) in which the addicted person recognizes the part of themselves that wants to continue substance abuse and learns to control it through what they call "the big plan."

RR also claims that alcoholics and other addicts can overcome their addictions in some cases simply by visiting their website, and in fact claim that a "200 word description of AVRT may be enough for you to break through and end your own substance addiction, right now!"

By RR's own admission AVRT is not scientifically proven and has been criticized by health care professionals.

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Black ’47 brings Irish-American sound to Montclair

Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Black ’47 brought their distinctive Irish-American sound to Tierney’s Tavern on Valley Road in Montclair Tuesday, March 1. The band, known for their energetic live shows, played a set of songs from their album “The Big Fella,” which was released in 1998. The audience was captivated by the band’s performance, and the atmosphere was filled with the sound of live music.

The Sweet Hereafter captivates audiences

By Gabrielle Wild
Assistant Arts Editor

The Sweet Hereafter is a compelling movie about an accident that destroys a small town and the brave teenager who brings the community back together again. Directed by Atom Egoyan, “The Sweet Hereafter” is the movie adaptation of Russell Banks, widely acclaimed and best-selling novel.

Winner of the Grand Prize at the 1997 Cannes Film Festival, the movie was filmed in British Columbia which is fitting since the movie is set in the fictional town of Sam Dent, a small town in Canada. Sam Dent is a small town where everyone knows everyone else.

When the local school bus crashes through a steel guard rail and plunges into an icy lake, killing fourteen children, the town begins to play a game of “pin the blame on the donkey.” Of course, “the donkey” comes in many forms for many different people, such as: the bus driver, the construction company that installed the guard rail, the people that constructed the school bus, and even the mother nature herself. But, as the movie poster states, “there is no simple truth.

Mitchell Stephens, Esquire (Ian Holm), a lawyer from New York City, comes to town to convince the distraught parents to file a lawsuit. One by one, he convinces them. Holm plays this deceitful part well. Stephens’ personal life is also woven into the movie in an interesting way. Every so often, the movie switches to scenes of Stephens on an airplane talking to Alison (Stephanie Morgenstem). Alison turns out to be an old friend of his daughter and so Stephens updates her on the life of his junkie daughter, Zoe. These parts of the movie prove that lawyers do have hearts, as Stephens struggles with wanting to be a father to his daughter, even though all she wants from him is money.

Like the novel, the movie has a flashback sense to it as it moves from character to character. As Stephens visits the different parents and tells them what they want to hear, the viewer has a sense of who these people are and what they are feeling. The Walkers, Risa and Wendell, are an unhappy couple who lost a son in the accident. Yet, Stephens manages to convince them to take action with a lawsuit. The Ottos, Wanda and Hartley, a hippie couple, lost their adopted son, Bear, in the accident and also decide to file a lawsuit. Nicola Burnell, a young beauty queen type and the film’s heroine, is pathizate with our songs,” said Kirwan. The set-list from their Dec. 12 show included such old favorites “Funky Ceili,” “Danny Boy,” “Rockin’ the Bronx,” “Time to Go,” “James Connolly,” “Maria’s Wedding,” and newer songs such as “Green Suede Shoes” and “Walk All the Days.” They played two new songs, which have yet to be recorded, “I Got Laid on James Joyce’s Grave” and “Trouble in the Land.” They had the crowd rocking with an instrumental number, which features most of the band members on solos. Chris Byrne on the uilleann pipes and Geoffrey Blythe on the clarinet are exhilarating. This song usually sparks all of the traditional Irish dancers in the audience to showcase their talents. Kirwan says that after all of the shows they have done “it’s still our party.” I couldn’t agree more.

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Welcome to the Soaps! Here's the lowdown on the crazy plots and storyline cliches that I love so much.

One Life to Live: Mel was arrested but Viki came and bailed him out. Joey tries to talk to Dorothy but she shuts him out. Mel and Dorothy move closer to their relationship. Georgie continues to work her magic on Nora and Bo. Nora suggests Georgie move in with Rachel. Georgie apologized to Bo for getting Nora and set off the smoke alarms. After the fire department left they finally had their relationship, Georgie continues to work her magic on Nora and Bo. Nora suggested Georgie move in with Rachel. Georgie apologized to Bo for getting Nora and Bo. Nora suggested Georgie move in with Rachel.

General Hospital: Emily invited Jason and the baby to the Quartermaine house for her birthday. Upon their arrival the Quartermales attempt to steal the baby from Jason. Justus assists Jason with the situation and they leave with the baby. After losing her temper and blowing up at A.J., Edward and Alan, Emily sneaked off to Jason's apartment. Jason offered Justus a job and Justus admitted not feeling comfortable with the Quartermales. He also told him the truth behind Damain's murder.

Port Charles: Joe and Karen finally get it on amongst flames of passion. While removing each other's clothing Karen's sweater got too near the fireplace and set off the smoke alarms. After the fire department left they finally had their chance to make love in the ashes. Chris is determined to win the Quatermaine Residency.

All My Children: David accused Jake of deliberately administering the wrong medication to Adam to gain revenge. Jake and Allie figure out that David set Jake up for a fall. Jim tries to explain the explosives in his bag to Brooke before she talks to Pierce. Tad sets up a meeting with the mystery woman but Liza shows up first and accidentally scares her off. Allie wants to spill her guts to Joe in order to clear Jake, but Jake won't let her. Jim professed his true feelings to Brooke. Trevor worst Edward about Jim, even though Edward insists he and Brooke are just friends.

The Young and The Restless: Dru went to Victor about her marital problems with Neil. Sarah is out of medication and without a refill. (This girl is going to blow!) Joshua asks Nikki to have his baby, a suggestion that stunned Grandma Nikki and totally ticked off the eavesdropping Sarah. Olivia asked Neil to give her sister another chance because Dru is so distraught. Danny won custody of little Danny!!! Phyllis received supervised visitation rights. A hysterical Phyllis cried in Michael's arms.

As The World Turns: Molly bursts in on Lily and Holden as they are saying their vows. Upon finding out that the two were actually wed Molly says she has regained her memory and that Holden is the one who beat her. Jack shows up and says he has a tape that will clear Holden and show who the real attacker is. Jack, Carly, Molly, Tom and Margo go to the station to check out the tape but there is nothing on it. The DA calls for an immediate revocation of Holden's bail. Carly tries to talk Molly into telling the truth to no avail. (This girl is a psycho!) Lew shows up at Camille's apartment and attempts to restrain her claiming that he knows she loves him. Ben comes to the rescue and the police arrest Lew. Holden is arrested. Jack plans to go undercover and get Teague.

Guiding Light: While Dahlia was on the phone with Daniel, Jesse walks in, grabs the phone, and tries to get Michelle to tell him where she is. He wants to know if they are still together. Jesse tells Buzz into breaking into the Baur home for clues on her whereabouts. Just as he discovers the phone number for the secret bank shows up. Mr. Cedwick tells Vanessa that her illness is chronic and the baby should be aborted to save her life. Hunt bought Cassie the bar where she danced on the table on her arrival to Springfield. (Isn't that sweet?)

The Bold and The Beautiful: Sheila remains tied to the bed. Amber has written a plan to get her singing career on its way. Taylor dreamed of what it would be like if Ridge showed up and found out that the baby was his. In her dream-world she imagined him saying that he wanted them to be a family. A nurse comes in and wakes her up and Taylor says she still can't fill out the birth certificate. Ridge and Brooke are on their honeymoon but he stills has thoughts of Taylor going through his mind.

Sunset Beach: Mark is the next to get it but he doesn't die before he tells Tim that Ben is the killer. (What is it with this Scream theme?) Cole and Caitlin plan to marry. Michael catches Virginia. Ben recalls committing a crime.

Another World: Joe demands that Paulina see Father Gordon for help. Cindy finds Grant and informs him that Nikos is still alive and plans to go after Rachel again. Nikos sneaked up on Rachel. Carl enters and struggles with Nikos, but before Nikos can kill him Rachel shoots Nikos. Felicia arrives just before Nikos dies and they exchange a tender goodbye. Lila's plans to surprise Shane are spoiled by Vicky.

Days of Our Lives: Billie is pregnant with Bo's child and Hope knows it but Bo doesn't. Austin advises Billie to win Bo back with this news. Hope goes to Bo and breaks it off. Roman tells Kimberley that he knows about Marlena and John and professes his conviction to win her back. Kim is doubtful. Marlena and John discuss the situation for the umpteenth time and both agree that Roman is still in the dark.

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7. Spiritualized - I Think I'm in Love
8. X - Anthology
9. DJ Shadow - Preemptive Strike
10. Mogwai - Young Team
11. Velour 100 - Of Color Bright
12. Holiday - Cafe' Reggio
13. Janes Addiction - Kettle Whistle
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The original punk diva hits fans with new release

By Victoria Tengelics

Joan Jett has been rocking the world for over a decade with such unforgettable hits as “Love Rock N Roll” and “Bad Reputation.” Recently, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts released a collection of their greatest hits entitled Fit To Be Tied—great hits by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, which includes these famous titles plus thirteen other blasting tracks.

Jett started out with the Runaways, but after an unsuccessful attempt to win over American audiences, the band broke up and she moved on to work on a solo project with Kenny Laguna. After rejection from all the major labels, Jett and Laguna released her debut album, Joan Jett, under their own label, Blackheart Records. Once demand for the album increased, Jett was signed to Boardwalk Records and in 1981, the album was re-released under the title Bad Reputation. Jett then formed the Blackhearts, which now consists of Thommy Price (drums), Tony Bruno (guitar) and Sean Koos (bass).

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts have seen much success in the past, present and will on into the future. This year they plan to release a new album with all new tracks, plus a Runaways retrospective is also scheduled to come out. Jett will also appear in the upcoming film “Boogie Boys” by Craig Hamann and Roger Avary. The band also contributed a track to the Iggy Pop tribute album, which will benefit the AIDS charity Lifebeat.

If you are a fan of 80’s rock this greatest hits album is a must. Although if you want a new style and sound you may be fit to be tied when you find it to be a lot of power chords and banging drums. The background vocals in songs like “Victim of Circumstance” and “Do You Wanna Touch Me?” were eerie and can make one feel as if they are at a garage band jam session. Of course, “I Love Rock N Roll” is one of my favorite songs on this CD; it brings back old memories. Track number four is a never before heard version of “Roadrunner” which is classic Jett.

Reproductions of the songs “Crimson and Clover” and “Love is all Around” do justice to the originals. To my dismay, her rendition of “Everyday People,” originally done by Sly and the Family Stone, is not the best version of this song. All is not lost though. In their new release of “I Hate Myself For Loving You,” Jett uses her untamed voice to captivate the listener. Another highlight worth mentioning on this album is “Cherry Bomb,” the only track from the album Glorious Results of a Misspent Youth.

My favorite pick, however, is the live version of “Little Liar.” She slows down her heavy style to bring the pain of an unfair lover to life.

Although some songs make you appreciate the programming option on your CD player, Fit To Be Tied—great hits by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts is an excellent buy for the devoted Joan Jett fan.

The Nixons come back with soul

By Victoria Tengelics

The Nixons have captured my attention again with their latest release Fit To Be Tied. Since the first time I heard this talented group in 1995 with their debut album Foma, I have been a huge fan. Although the sound is distinct from their first recording, the soul and spirit of The Nixons still thrives in this album. The Nixons are the collaboration of Zac Maloy (vocals, guitar), Jesse Davis (guitar), Ricky Wolking (bass) and John Humphrey (drums).

The band has grown both musically and lyrically with The Nixons. They kick off the album forcefully in “Baton Rouge” with the lyrics, “This is our world, this is our time.” The lyrical genius of Zac Maloy has been on display in songs like “Victim of Circumstance” and “Do You Wanna Touch Me?” with beautiful lyrics that, as Maloy explains, “is a song about missing someone and promising that you’ll be back.” Another fantastic tune is “Saving Grace,” in this song their spiritual and soulful messages first displayed in Foma, show forth again. If songs with edge are what you want “Butterfly” is the track for you; it features hard hitting guitar riffs and drum beats.

The Nixons have a style that can not be surpassed. If you are into music with meaning and strong musical beats then The Nixons is the CD for you.
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A Service of Your Student Government Association
Recipe for a President

On January 12, Board of Trustees Chairperson Murray Cole announced that an official presidential search committee was selected. The twenty person committee is being chaired by BOT trustee Carlos Ortiz. The voting members are six faculty members, one professional staff/librarian, one support staff member, two administrators, one dean, one alumna, two undergraduate students, one graduate student, and two trustees. There is also a two person staff to act as a secretary and an observer.

This committee is charged with the responsibility of finding a replacement for Dr. Irvin Reid. Dr. Gregory Waters has been filling in as the interim president ever since October when Reid departed for Wayne State University in Detroit. Although there is no set date for when the committee will have Montclair State University’s next president, hopefully their nationwide search will move quickly so that MSU can get back to business as usual without the distraction of administrative upheaval.

The presidential search committee should focus on a few major criteria when they are sifting through the candidates. First, they should locate someone that will be able to work well with the faculty. It is extremely important for the professors to be able to establish a good dialogue with the president in order for MSU to function efficiently.

Second, the new president must have a shrewd business sense that will allow him to organize fund-raising events to keep our tuition low. In Montclair State’s quest to become a major state University like Rutgers, the president must be ever aware of the reason that so many students attend MSU. Its current low tuition makes it a major draw to students who might not be able to afford an education.

Third, the president must possess some motivational capabilities in order to light a fire under the student body. MSU’s students suffer from widespread apathy when it comes to getting involved and taking part in what the university has to offer. The new president needs to shake up the people in charge of campus life in an effort to get the students moving.

The new president will have a tall order to fill in taking over the job at MSU. Hopefully, the new president will have all the skills necessary to keep our university always moving in the right direction while never losing sight of the school’s history and commitment to education.
President Clinton has again asked Congress to pass legislation to put a ban on human cloning in the wake of Chicago physicist Richard Seed's announcement that he plans to clone a human being within 18 months. These developments have again fired up a debate that has been going on since Scottish doctors successfully cloned a sheep in 1997. Dolly the sheep is now world famous as the first ever clone of a mammal.

While this is an exciting scientific breakthrough which might open up a whole new world of genetic and hereditary research, the President's legislation should be passed now to prevent greedy, fame seeking scientists like Seed from using this new technology for personal gain. This legislation will give time for cloning to be further researched, scientifically and ethically.

Clinton's legislation would ban human cloning in the United States for at least five years. While human cloning probably should never be allowed to happen, it does not totally kill the possibility of it ever happening and gives ample time for the very new process to be researched. Cloning was only first successful less than one year ago. For someone like Seed to try and use a brand new, unproven and potentially unsafe procedure on humans this soon is irresponsible and dangerous. It takes years for certain drugs to be approved by the Food and Drug Association for human use. Yet, Seed wants to use deep stem cell research to do cloning on humans this soon. Seed seems to be more concerned with getting it done on humans quickly so he can open up a cloning clinic and collect his Nobel Prize.

There are many possibilities that may come about from cloning. We may learn for certain what traits and aspects of humans, and other animals are hereditary and what traits come through life experience and one's environment. However, there are many major pitfalls and dangers to the use of this new science that also cannot be ignored. Genetic engineering was the motivation of Hitler when he planned to create the "perfect race" of Aryan people. Would cloning bring about the same outcome? Would cloning make humans more inhuman? "(Cloning) humans would be quite inhuman."

However, Seed doesn't see it that way. He has his eyes set on a Nobel Prize. "Since I was nine years old I wanted to win the Nobel Prize in physics," Seed told CNN. Should this man, who is not even a doctor, be allowed to live out his dream by toying with the work of God? If there are medical advantages that can be gained from this procedure, such as working towards curing diseases, then by all means it should be further researched. However, it should be researched thoroughly on a mammal.

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Soon you may be able to order physical attributes for an unborn child like you order toppings for your undeivered pizza.
Always observe the Golden Rule; be kind to your telemarketer

By William J. Gibbs Jr.  
Editorial Columnist

How many times has this happened to you? You’re sitting at home with your family, eating a nicely prepared, home-cooked meal, enjoying that Kodak moment when all of a sudden the phone rings. You pick it up and suddenly you find yourself in the middle of a telemarketer’s pitch. Do you either kindly excuse yourself and request that you be called at another time, or do you rudely interrupt them, shout expletives at them, and hang up abruptly?

Those of you who chose the first solution may not get anything much out of this week’s column, for I commend your kindness. You see, my bone to pick is with the rude people who would choose the second approach to dealing with a telemarketer.

For those of you who are not aware of what the job is like, telemarketing is far from a glamorous job. If anything, most telemarketers are people that cannot, for whatever reason, get a better job where they would feel more productive and fulfilled. Instead, due to the need to make ends meet, many people become telemarketers. This often frustrating, tedious, somewhat menial line of work brings profit to anyone with a halfway decent speaking voice and a certain ounce of persuasiveness.

One important fact that I wish to point out right away is that not all telemarketers are soliciting. The word “solicit” itself implies the sale of something. If the person that calls you never mentions their intention to sell something to you, then they are not soliciting. Sometimes, telemarketers will be calling you in response to either giveaways or promotions to local companies. This will usually involve no cost or obligation. No cost equals no money and no money equals NOT SELLING YOU ANYTHING. Therefore, until you hear what the caller has to say, do not make an assumption based on what you think they might be trying to do. If you do jump to an incorrect conclusion, you will probably make yourself look very stupid to the telemarketer.

Now, even I have been forced to do telemarketing now and again. This is one of the easiest jobs to get hired at, no matter what your experience level may be. I have worked in two New Jersey counties for at least five companies that call within New Jersey, as well as all fifty states. No matter why or who I was calling, all of the people were different. Some listened and took advantage of the service I was offering, some kindly declined, but most of the were rude. My ability to handle rejection helped me to persevere.

Since I have telemarketed myself, I have a deeper knowledge of both sides of the issue. This helps me to be a little more understanding when someone calls me when I am in the middle of something (whether it be dinner or something else), but I know that I should at least show this person a little kindness. “Here are a few tips on how to properly deal with telemarketers:

1. Get the caller’s name and the name of the company. This, by law, is supposed to be revealed within the first paragraph of any script.
2. Let THEM tell you what the call is in reference to. Needless interruptions are rude and they can often lead to misrepresentation of the caller’s intentions. Besides, you know what they say about people that assume. (If you do not, chances are you need to get out more.)
3. Give the phone to who they ask for. If you are not the man or lady of the house, no telemarketer wants to waste their precious time speaking with you. Time is money (namely theirs).
4. If they are offering you something that you just do not need, want, or can’t otherwise afford, be truthful. A experienced telemarketer can tell a caller from a mile away. This might either anger them or make them persist more. Honesty is always the best policy.
5. Most of all, SHOW THE CALLER THE SAME RESPECT THAT YOU WOULD WISH TO BE SHOWN.

Basically, just remember that telemarketers are people too. They need to make a living just like anyone else. Therefore, a bit of common courtesy on the part of the people that they can make things a lot easier for everyone.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

GENOME, from p. 13
under the HGP. Subjecting a clone to varying societal conditions would provide a phenomenally valuable standard for comparison and nothing more because we cannot infer causality from differences observed between a clone and its parent organism based on societal differences even though we share the same fundamental genetic base. Causality can only be inferred if we control each and every physiological process occurring in the organism throughout the time of study. Which might I add is almost impossible to accomplish. The human genome project on the other hand is what we should pay more attention to, because once we know the physiology of each and every gene in the human body, we can more easily identify aberrations and propose suitable corrections to these aberrations when they occur. On the other hand, what would stop us from going ahead and genetically engineering people as we deem fit? The idea of this alone transcends everything that is ethical regardless of how we view it.

The scientific process should not be hindered because only then can we continually determine cures to our ailments but how high a price are we willing to pay for such knowledge? Have we forgotten so soon the genocidal horrors of the eugenics movement? Sanctions and restrictions have not prevented seemingly preventable tragedies in the past, why do we so fervently want to believe that it will now? As long as the knowledge is out there, it will be exploited.

Sherri Olgeshin
Biology major

Problems with scheduling required classes

I would really like to know why a required course for any given major (or minor for that matter) would not be offered during the day as well as the evening. I think at least one session for the day student and one session for the evening student should be offered. It is essential to allow every student the ability to graduate in a timely manner.

Besides a commitment to college, many students must also work and/or arrange child care for school age children. Like other child care facilities, MSU’s child care facility does not accommodate for children older than six years of age or stay open past 8 p.m.

Working around the matter of selecting a course elective is, of course, a different issue and I want to make it clear that this is not the problem. The problem is being forced to continually rearrange one’s life as well as the lives of those around us when a REQUIRED course is only offered during the evening for any given semester. Seems to me a REQUIRED course should be offered during the day as well. I’m sure the professors charged with the duty of making up the various course schedules are not doing this deliberately, but they should be made aware of the problems such scheduling causes. For me, it means finding a reliable baby sitter for two young children, for an entire semester. It also means finding back-up baby sitters. For the entire semester, there will be work and transportation related problems. These problems, will in turn, certainly affect class attendance and performance. These problems would not even be an issue if the REQUIRED course was offered during the day as well as during the evening.

Waiting until the end of March to see if the course is offered during the day in the fall is a most point because I have done this before to no avail. This delays graduation even more when the course is also a prerequisite for other courses. It may be too late for this Spring semester, but possibly the professors in charge of scheduling courses may take these factors into consideration for the future. The student is, after all, the client.

Thank you,
E.B. Blauner
Sociology major
Reality is a sham.

Assorted ramblings and cynical outlooks on life.

This week: “Smack my granny up”

by John J. O’Sullivan

Immortal paragon of youth

Thirty years ago, American culture underwent one of the largest revolutions it has ever seen. The youth of America dropped out of society, dropped acid, and tripped out into la la land. Teens were dancing naked at Woodstock. The music, which changed popular aesthetic notions forever, espoused doing lots of drugs and sleeping with lots of people. To the youth, it was an innocent period where sexuality went through adolescence. The parents at the time, however, were flipping their lids.

Now, the same hippies who wanted to “make love, not war” are wearing Brooks Brothers’ suits and working in large corporate campuses. Their children (namely, us) are championing another revolution. Unfortunately, all of the good causes were already covered in the 1960s, so we’re still trying to think of what to revolt against. People give our generation a lot of flak, but what are we to do? The youth of the 60s had all the really good social causes. They fought for civil rights, pacifism, social liberalism, equality, yadda yadda yadda. We have...um...animal testing and fur. I think. That’s about it. So, instead of getting really into social protest, we get into putting little metal rings into every part of our body. It’s our parents turn to flip their lids.

You may ask, “John, what is the point of this little history lesson?” I’m glad you asked. I have no idea whatsoever. It sounded good though, right? Good, that’s all that matters.

Seriously though, as we get older, we will eventually be flipping our lids at our children’s aberrant behavior. Our music will seem to be a clarion call of some sort of revolution, I guess. Our parents listened to the Beatles, Pink Floyd, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, Santana, Iron Butterfly, et al. Although they got somewhat heavy at times, the amount of dissonance doesn’t come close to the music we have. The question must be asked:

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO LISTEN TO WHEN WE GET OLD?

Our music now is perhaps some of the most noisy, loud, dissonant, jaded, technologically enhanced pop music ever written. Take the Prodigy, for example. Their music is loud and nasty. Their lyrics are as loud and nasty. They all look like loud, nasty circus freaks. But don’t get me wrong, their music was designed to get you freaked out of your mind. Whenever I get a huge caffeine rush, nothing is more cathartic than jumping around and flailing my arms about listening to The Fat of the Land.

Listening to the Prodigy when lifting weights pumps you up and gives you more energy. But around fifty years down the road, are we still going to be screaming “smack my bitch up” at huge senior citizen raves?

Wow, concerts are going to be a hoot. Today (Thursday), I saw a picture of a sixty year old woman buying a ticket to a Rolling Stones concert. (Slight tangent: Keith Richards looks like a raisin. I guess years of burning his brain on just about every drug on the planet took its toll on him. I bet if you took locks of his hair and smoked them, you’d be stoned for the rest of your life. Sorry about the tangent, but it had to be.)

Oh, okay Dilbert, the bad news is that I crashed on you for the fifth time in an hour. But isn’t that little bomb cute? You have to give me that. Boom! Hee hee hee...
Parents everywhere: Flip your lids.

SMACK, cont. from p. 17

said and I didn’t know how else to do it. Thank you for your time. Now back to our regularly scheduled rant in progress.)

Sixty years old, and she still probably wants to bear Mick Jagger’s baby. Is this what we are going to be reduced to; buying tickets for some Gen Xer concert forty years from now? Yikes. “Hi Ticketmaster, I would like two tickets for ‘The Oasis 30 Year Reunion Concert,’ and three for ‘the Senior Citizen Rave 2040—bring your own (prescription) drugs. Sponsored by Depends undergarments and Effedent.” How much does that come to? $25,602.13? Okay, charge it to my MasterCard.”

Wouldn’t that be a sight? Some swinging freakoid septuagenarians with wrinkly skin and tongue piercings holloving around with pierced dentures (the wave the future, watch and see) cruising around the mosh pit at the Elks’ hall in their wheelchairs, screaming in warbly union. Hmm, Marilyn Manson in leather Depends? Don’t quote me on it, but it might happen.

We have to be the weirdest generation that has ever reared its head upon the world. We pierce just about every pail of our bodies and get tattoos on the parts we don’t like...and don’t stick your tongue piercing at me! Damn kids, they’re making me flip my lid.”

I’m not necessarily looking forward to flipping my lid, so I try to deny like the “Dad, that’s so retro. Nobody has listened to that stuff since dinosaurs roamed the earth.” “Eh eh eh, no more lip from you...and don’t stick your tongue piercing at me! Damn kids, they’re making me flip my lid.”

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I really hope that’s true—I don’t want to ever get old and decrepit. It would suck to have to drive around in one of those little senior citizen mobility carts. Although, if you attached a V8 to it, you could have some fun. It would be fun to go from 0 to 60 in 2.1 seconds in the produce aisle at ShopRite. That would rule. Hmm, maybe getting old isn’t so bad...

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The Montclair State Red Hawks had three players score in double figures on the way to their second victory in a row with a 70-56 upset of Rutgers-Newark on Wednesday evening at the Golden Dome Athletic Center in Newark.

Women’s Basketball

The Red Hawks dominated the entire game, jumping out to a 12-10 lead at the 13 minute mark of the first half, never to lose the lead. By the end of the first half MSU led 28-21 and extended that lead to as many as 25 points in the second half.

Montclair State was lead by their Senior captain Jill Schultz, freshman guard Ayesha Burney, and freshman center Marlena Lawrence. Schultz, the team captain and leading scorer, was fantastic in victory scoring 20 points while dishing out six assists and pulling down four rebounds. Burney shot 8 for 17 from the field scoring 17 points while dishing out four assists. Lawrence poured in 11 points and pulled down five rebounds.

With the victory Montclair is one game below .500 mark with a 7-8 record, 4-3 in the NJAC. In losing, Rutgers-Newark had their seven game winning streak snapped, falling to 10-4 overall, 6-3 in the league.

Earlier in the week, MSU lost to The College of New Jersey by the score of 71-45 on Saturday afternoon at MSU’s Panzer Gym.

At half time CNJ lead MSU by only seven points, 31-24, but after an injury to floor general Wykemia Kelley late in the first half, things went downhill for the Red Hawks. CNJ outscored MSU 40-21 in the second half, a half which would see MSU held to just 28% shooting from the field.

CNJ did the little things to win on Saturday which was a major factor in their 26 point victory. CNJ scored 25 points off MSU turnovers while MSU only got 11 (+14 for CNJ). When it came to second chance points, CNJ scored 17 while they held MSU to six (+11). Added together makes a +25 margin for CNJ.

One bright spot in the Montclair State loss was the solid play of the freshman Lawrence who scored 15 points, grabbed eight rebounds, and blocked five shots.

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Griffith was also named Player of the Week two weeks ago in the NJAC. Kyle Griffith has also put up some impressive statistics this season which have contributed to MSU's success. In men's basketball, junior forward Anthony Peeples is making a major impact in his first season here at MSU after playing his high school ball for Linden High School. Peeples has used his physically imposing presence to dominate the competition and is sixth in scoring (18.4), first in rebounding (10.5), and tied for second in blocked shots with teammate Raheem Rex (1.3). Peeples performance in the last three games MSU has played earned him NJAC Rookie of the Week - an award Peeples teamates B.J. Reilly and Anthony Peeples have also received NJAC recognition.

In addition to his work on the mat, Ghina, a freshmen from Romania, has been wrestling in the 150 pound division. Ghina has posted a 6-5 record in dual meets so far this season while placing 9th at the Florida College Duals, 3rd at the Kutztown Invitational Tournament and 1st at the NCAA tournament. Ghina is expected to continue his success in the upcoming NJAC season.

By Jason Lampa
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Anthony Peeples attempts a shot in Saturday's game against CNJ.
MSU turns cold in losses to Rutgers and CNJ

Lack of free throws a key in both losses
By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Rutgers-Newark, behind the 24 points of sophomore Jeron Rayam, upset Montclair State 74-62 on Wednesday night at the Golden Dome Athletic Center in Newark. The victory ups Rutgers-Newark’s record to 6-8, 6-5 in the NJAC while the loss drops MSU to 10-5, 6-3 in the NJAC.

Men’s Basketball

Rayam scored 15 of his 24 points in the first half as Rutgers-Newark in the final 3:18 of the first half outscored the Red Hawks 9-4 to go into halftime with a 36-31 lead. MSU was only five behind after shooting a dismal 31.6% from the field in the first while their opponent shot 46.4%. MSU’s shooting percentage didn’t get much higher in the second.

In the second half, MSU shot only 13-33 from the field (39.4%) while Rutgers-Newark was a single shot better (14-33, 42.4%). The key to victory for the Scarlet Raiders lay from their success at the line. Rutgers-Newark was 12 of 14 from the free throw line (85.7%) while MSU got to the line seven times converting only four times.

Rutgers-Newark committed only seven personal fouls the whole game as MSU collected 17.

MSU was led by point guard B.J. Reilly’s team high 19 points, dishing out four assists, and collecting five steals. Yha’ru Jones had 15 points and six assists for MSU while his teammate Kyle Griffith had 12 points, grabbing eight rebounds.

As in the case of the Rutgers-Newark game, free throws would be the Achilles heel for MSU, as The College of New Jersey defeated them 90-77 last Saturday at Panzer Gym in front of a crowd of 700.

CNJ wound up going to the line 27 times, converting 21 free throws. MSU got to the line only 10 times, making seven of them.

CNJ had five players in double figures to boost their record to 12-1,7-1 in the NJAC. Sophomore guard Joe Amari, who played for state powerhouse Shawnee High School, put on an offensive display with 17 points off the bench. In the excitement of the game, after hitting three of his 13 points in the second half. Amari turned to MSU’s bench and said in an arrogant tone, “Coach (Referring to MSU Head Basketball Coach Darryl Jacobs) get someone out here who can stop me.”

After being behind 32-23 with a little over five minutes to go in the first half, CNJ went on a 15-4 run which put them up by two at the half, 38-36. In this pivotal five minutes, CNJ got a huge lift from their senior leaders Todd Hartman and Dewey Ferguson. Hartman, who is somewhere in his late 20’s, scored six in the run while Ferguson added five. The elderly Hartman and Ferguson’s experience playing in the Tournament of Champions in high school for Piscataway has to be taken into account to explain the timeliness of their efforts.

The second half was an exciting 20 minutes of play. The half featured three ties until CNJ broke a 48-48 tie with a 9-2 run with 13:14 to play. When the clock ticked under ten minutes, CNJ had the lead 57-50, never to look back.

Ferguson had a game high 19 points for CNJ while Hartman had 18. Teammates Scan Covington chipped in with 15 points while Bill Burr pumped in 12 with a game high 13 rebounds.

MSU was led by Mr. Everything, Anthony Peeples, who scored 17 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Teammates B.J. Reilly and Raheem Rex each scored 15. MSU guard Kyle Griffith added 12 points for the Red Hawks in the loss.

MSU is now facing a six game road trip, their longest in nine years. In order to come out of this road trip over .500 (In the next six games), MSU must have strong performances by Griffith, who is probably the team’s best all-around player. His two 12-point performances in the last two games is simply not enough. Peeples is going to have to play well and Reilly and Rex along with Griffith are going to have to be at the top of their games. Good luck guys, we’ll be rooting for you.

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Red Hawk standings and this week’s schedule.